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The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 17 NO. 4

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1954

PRICE 10 cents

THIRTY TWO ENTRIES IN SILVER SKATES DERBY

Wilmington Skating Club, home of the Champions, has thirty-two entries, for the Silver Skates Derby, in Boston Garden this coming Sunday. Always the premier event of the Wilmington Skating Club, there is a tremendous interest in the town, as an estimated 1000 fans prepare to invade the Garden, next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Janet Tighe, who holds three records, in the North American speed classifications, will not be entered this year, but the Wilmington Skating Club will have an entry list of which no one can be ashamed. The entire list is not yet public but included are the following:

Mighty Atoms: Nancy Weinberg, 4; Virginia Casey, 7; Debbie Ashworth, 4; and Lenny Glavin, 5.

Midgets: Kenny Sisters, 10; Nancy Slater, 8; Michael Weinberg, 10; Paul Sowden, 9; Peter Sowden, 10 and Paul Lynch, 10. Juveniles: Gertrude "Pudgy" Cushing, 12; Janet Manuel, Sonja Myrstad and Warren McFeeters, all 13.

Juniors: Jack Ashworth, Gerry Galvin, Charles Cushing and Billy Rooney.

Intermediate Girls: Jean Ashworth (our own Jeanie).

Men's Senior: Leon (Butch) Backman (one of the Flying Backmans).

It is going to be a wonderful match, and there will be plenty of Wilmington fans there, to root for their teams.

Races start at 1:00 p.m. at the Boston Garden.

BALDWIN CLUB TO HOLD CANDIDATES NIGHT

All candidates for election to town office are invited by the Baldwin Civic Association to be present, and speak, at their next regular meeting, Tuesday, February 2nd. The Baldwin Civic Association has annually had this practice, and this year will be no exception.

Joseph J. Slater, chairman of the club (it doesn't elect a president) has issued a public invitation to all the candidates, and to everyone in town that may care to hear them speak. The meeting is open to the public, and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

SIX QUALIFY FOR NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Six members of the Wilmington Skating Club have qualified for entry in the North American Championships, to be held at Pittsfield, Mass. on February 6th and 7th. The tryouts for the Outdoor Speed Skating championships were held at Fitchburg on Sunday, and was attended by members and friends of the Wilmington Skating Club.

Those who qualified were Jean and Jacqueline Ashworth, Gerald Galvin, Gertrude Cushing, Michael Weinberg and Leon Backman. All of those will take part in the Silver Skates Derby, in Boston Garden, Sunday afternoon.

SIMON CUTTER TO RUN FOR MODERATOR

Simon Cutter, 43 Church street, has announced that he is a candidate for the post of Moderator in the March elections.

Cutter, well known for many years in the political and civic circles of Wilmington was the first chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority. A graduate of Malden High, and a student of Boston University College of Business Administration for two years, he is a graduate of the Law College of that university. He was Associate Editor in Chief of the B.U. Law Review, and an author of numerous articles in that publication. He was made a member of the Honorary Society, and later was elected president. He was awarded a degree of LLB Cum Laude, in 1945. He is now a practicing attorney with offices on Milk street in Boston.

Cutter has been a resident of Wilmington for 16 years and has been active in civic affairs. A former president of the Wilmington Police Association, he has also been in the Wilmington Community Fund, and in the Wilmington Boosters Club. He was one of the group that sponsored the Silver Lake Beach and was the original proponent of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Married, he is the father of three children, Judith, Nancy and Richard, all in the Wilmington schools.

FRANK HAGERTY TO RUN FOR SELECTMAN

Francis J. Hagerty, 5 Hathaway road, North Wilmington has announced that he will be a candidate for Selectman, in the March elections.

Mr. Hagerty, a relative newcomer to Wilmington, has lived here for nearly two years. He is employed by the J.W. Greer company, and has been with that company for three years, as an industrial engineer. Born in Boston 36 years ago, he lived in Quincy for the greater part of his life. A veteran, who served in Newfoundland, the South Pacific and China, he is a member of the American Legion. Married to the former Doris O'Rourke, the couple have one child.

Hagerty is at present a member of the Wilmington Board of Health, on which board he has been serving the unexpired term of John O'Neill. In a statement to the press, Mr. Hagerty said that he would like to see a continuance of the progressive actions of the last few years. He is also interested in seeing that we have such things as garbage and rubbish collection, more industries in town, and particularly elimination of sub-standard living conditions.

BICKFORD TO RUN FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Grenfell "Gren" Bickford, 6 Truman road, North Wilmington has announced that he will be a candidate for the school committee, in the March elections.

A resident of Wilmington since 1949, Mr. Bickford is one of the "pioneers" of the Hathaway Acres development. A Navy veteran, he served in submarines in the European theatre, during World War II.

Mr. Bickford is a partner in The Visual Curriculum Center, 358 Harvard street, Brookline, a company devoted to sales and service of training aids. He is also vice president of Highway Theatres, Incorporated, Maine, and flying, basing his activities at the Tewksbury airport.

Married to the former Gladys Dodge, of Portland, Maine, the couple have four children.

SIX REPORTED IN SELECTMAN'S RACE

The latest count, in Wilmington, shows that six persons are going to file, before Saturday, for the two positions open on the Board of Selectmen. In addition to the four who have already announced their candidacy, two other candidates have papers out, but have not as yet made any announcement.

Three persons have announced that they will be candidates for election to the two open posts on the school committee, and there are two candidates for the post of moderator.

CUSHING RESIGNS

Dean C. Cushing, Town Manager of Wilmington since April 1951, has resigned, to accept a new position with the City of Gloucester, as City Manager. The news became known in Wilmington last Wednesday, although the vote of the city council in Gloucester was not made until Wednesday night. An informal poll, Tuesday, had shown an 8 to 1 vote in favor of Cushing, and the vote Wednesday night was in conformance with the earlier poll.

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen, in a special meeting, held Wednesday afternoon, voted to accept Cushing's resignation. The effective date of the new appointment, and of the resignation here, is February 8.

Cushing's new position will pay him \$9500 a year, plus expenses. His salary, in Wilmington, this year, was \$8600 plus a



Town Manager Cushing Resigns

6% cost of living bonus, plus expenses.

Cushing has appointed Atty. Frank T. Walters as an assistant town manager, to help prepare for the annual town meeting of Wilmington, and in other similar matters. Walters is regularly known to the residents of Wilmington as the principal assessor of the town.

In a statement made late last Wednesday, Cushing assured the people of Wilmington that the present plans for expansion of the commercial facilities of the town will continue under the administration of Walters. Cushing also said that he would be present at the annual town meeting to be held on March 13th.

B AND M TO HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE SUNDAY

The Boston and Maine Railroad is bending over backwards, this year for the residents of Wilmington. A special agreement has been made between the B and M RR and George Spanos, "Mayor of Wilmington", which will have special train service for the hundreds of skating fans who are going to the Boston Garden, Sunday, for the Famed Silver Skates Derby. Last year there were 832 Wilmington fans at this event, and this year is expected to top the record, with the Boston and Maine bowing low, and murmuring "At Your Service."

Special cars, special stops, and special railroad tickets, at a reduced rate, are being offered for the convenience of the Wilmington fans. A round trip ticket of 98 cents, tax included, will be sold at the Wilmington depot, in advance, starting tomorrow (Thursday) and up until traintime, Sunday forenoon. Wilmington patrons have been advised, by the Boston & Maine, to buy their tickets early, for a terrific last minute rush is anticipated.

Special accommodations are to be provided on three trains. There will be a train at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, which will make a special stop at Wilmington, with extra cars, so that the Wilmington contestants, as in number, and their parents and friends can get to Boston Garden well before the Derby begins, and be rested up for the big event.

Extra cars will also be added to train 3364, which normally stops at Wilmington at 12:34 Sunday afternoons. These cars are to accommodate those people who will be attending church services Sunday morning, and will arrive at North Station Shortly after 1 p.m., just in time for the big show.

At 6:00 p.m., sharp, a train will leave North Station, with extra cars, which will have a special stop at Wilmington at 6:20 p.m. so that the Wilmington fans can get home in time for their favorite TV programs - that is if they can calm down enough to watch the television set!

George Spanos "Mayor of Wilmington" is exultant over the service offered by the Boston and Maine. Tickets for the famed Silver Skates Derby have been selling wholesale, at his famous restaurant and George says: "Wilmington this year, is going to shine as never before, with its 32 contestants on the ice, from the Wilmington Skating Club, and a solid block of about 1000 Wilmington people in the stands, rooting for their champions!"

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THE GLOUCESTER TIMES TALKS ABOUT THE TM

(During the past week a number of copies of the Gloucester Times (daily) have been seen in Wilmington. At the suggestion of a number of people, excerpts from this paper are printed below.)

January 20, 1954 7 INDUSTRIES TO WILMINGTON

Dean C. Cushing who was unofficially named Gloucester's first city manager last night has materially assisted in bringing seven "sound diversified industries" into Wilmington, Mass., a town of 7,000 population, where he has been town manager for the past three years.

In his application for the position of city manager, in giving a round up of achievements in Wilmington, Manager Cushing stated: "In three years as Wilmington's first manager, we have brought seven sound diversified industries in where only one seasonal industry existed heretofore."

Cut construction costs in all departments.

Reorganized the administrative offices into one central location for convenience and efficiency.

313044

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Caleb S. Harriman late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of January 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.

J-13-20-27



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needs. There isn't a community in America that doesn't have the problem. We are just beginning offstreet parking program in Wilmington."

**CUSHING ELECTED
FIRST CITY MANAGER**
(part of the story about his election, relating part of the remarks of John J. Burke, who opposed the election)
"Wilmington is a flagstop on the way to Billerica."
January 23, 1954

CUSHING INDUSTRY MINDED
(a story by James P. Clark, Jr., relating in part. Clark is evidently a reporter for the Gloucester Times)

"This article includes interviews with three of the leading industrialists. Two gave full credit to Town Manager Cushing for bringing them to Wilmington, while the third spoke of how much Mr. Cushing had done to assist the factory in its progress."

First plant visited was the ultra modern J. W. Greer Co., in South Wilmington, employing over 300 people year-round. It manufactures biscuit and confectionery machinery and also designs special machinery. Its customers extend into South America as well as throughout North America.

Said Fred W. Greer, chairman of the Board, "Dean Cushing has been very helpful to us from the beginning. Our loss is your gain. He has played an important part in our development. When we were after a factory site we first looked around Greater Boston on the west side. Most of our employees lived in surrounding communities such as Arlington, Belmont and the like. We were interested in getting property near where our employees lived."

The town government was looking for a town manager when we were looking for a site. We got the option on this land when Wilmington got an option on Dean Cushing. The town and selectmen were most cooperative with us."

Ralph M. Swanson, executive of the firm of Raffi & Swanson. "It was Dean Cushing who showed us this particular site. He pointed out to us what Wilmington had for factory sites. We were in Chelsea, still are but we intend eventually to move all our operations here. Right now we employ 30 people but within a year our force will be over 150."

Dean brought us to Wilmington. He lined up the whole arrangements.—He not only worked long and hard but he also

saw to it that the heads of towns six years without an accident, departments cooperated. — We have ten buildings here now and expect to have 16 buildings within a year—

At first we had a tough row to row because Wilmington, though practically a bankrupt town was sort of a farming town and some of the old-timers didn't want industry to come in.

We had even looked for a site in Connecticut where they offered us tax abatements. Wilmington offered us nothing but a square shake. There were no tax abatements or water abatements here, either. There wasn't anything given here in Wilmington—but there wasn't anything taken either, and that's important."

THREE WILMINGTON MEN COMMENDED BY STATE

Three Wilmington men, employees of the State Department of Public Works, were among 57 other employees who were commended, by John A. Volpe, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, for excellent safety records, Monday, in Cambridge.

Deputy Commissioner Allan E. Gifford made the presentation to Edward J. Frotten, Middlesex avenue, who had driven

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order to get its regular business
out of the way in time for an
entertainment by pupils from
the Wilmington high school.

P OF H CLUB

The P of H Club will meet to-
morrow at 1 p.m. at the home
of Mrs. Mary Starr, on Middle-
sex avenue.

AIDS TO VICTORY TO MEET

The ladies of the Aids to Victory
will meet on Thursday February 2nd
at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall.
Luncheon will be served at 12:30
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sary meeting. All ladies, mothers of
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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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Publisher

Box 506, Wilmington, Massachusetts
Lowell Office, 95 Bridge Street, Dial 45-8812

LARZ NELSON

Editor

47 High Street, North Wilmington, Tel. 8-2346

BENIE PATTERSON

Business Manager

The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

Subscription Rate \$3.00 a year. Half year \$2.00. Newsstand Price 10 cents a copy. The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every serviceman from Wilmington through the co-operation of the American Legion. Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address. Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available. Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

PRINTING OF NEWS

We are told that a few disgruntled people in Wilmington are saying that the Crusader no longer prints club news. For all we know, there may be more than a few.

The Crusader prints all the club news that it can possibly get. It has always been available for such items, and has always welcomed them. That such a story should gain credence is unfortunate.

Perhaps we should tell our side of the story. Sometime ago, an out of town newspaper asked the individual who does the writing for our paper to also do the writing for theirs. It seemed that they were unable to employ anyone locally. They wanted help "for a few weeks."

Under the circumstances it was almost impossible to refuse. The same man has been doing the work for both papers, and very reluctantly. He has however, been very honest about it, and treated the other paper very fairly. The result however, has not been the best for himself.

At all hours of the day and night, people have been calling his home, with items. Some have no consideration for the man, or his family. It is impossible to hear a single radio program, uninterrupted. We are not complaining, but we believe the individual concerned, and his family are entitled to a little consideration.

It is not easy to write the same news for two newspapers, and to do so honestly. A dishonest person could use carbon papers, but this has not been done in this case, except in the sole circumstance when names are to be listed alphabetically.

Our writer, accustomed to writing a story, and then forgetting it, must now write it twice. Sometimes, he forgets, and that is understandable.

Our writer has written the other paper, on several occasions, asking that they get someone else to do the job. For various reasons this has not been done.

If we do not get your club news, please forgive us. We try hard.

You can help, if you wish. If the various clubs which wish to be reported would write out their news doubled spaced and mail it to the Wilmington Crusader, Wilmington, Mass., it would most certainly get in the paper. A postcard will often suffice.

There is another method. For several weeks, we had a paragraph in our paper saying that the news may now be phoned directly to our office. This paragraph was in prominent type, but some people, apparently did not see it.

We have a girl in the office, ready to take any message by dictation. If the people of Wilmington, who wish to get news in the Crusader, would dial 45-8812, any time during the day, the news would most certainly get in the paper. We don't think that this is much to ask, in fact, it is for the convenience of our readers. The number which can be dialed without cost, from any telephone in a Wilmington home, is 45-8812.

TOWN BUDGET, ETC.

The Board of Selectmen are still waiting for the town budget, and, we believe, so are the Finance Committeemen. It is supposed to be submitted, by law, on December 20th.

It is too bad that this delay has occurred. We feel that proper

SUITTEST STORY
EVER TOLD

The funny spelling is intentional because our story is about bedroom suites.

We hold a complete clearance once a year of every bedroom set on the floor. It's going on right now. All kinds of sets, from traditional mahogany to exotic new finishes like Tropical Mist—In every style from French Provincial to sleek ultra-modern.

... and every set at 33% off.

If you're in the market, this is excellent value. Come see.

MIDDLESEX SUPPLY COMPANY
100 Middlesex Street — Lowell
Open Thursday and Monday 'Till 9
Free Parking

consideration cannot be given to the various items, because of this delay.

Ordinarily, by this time, the Board of Selectmen would be swamped with articles, for the town warrant. This year, to date there has been one. It may be argued that this is because the Town Manager's proposals will take care of everything, and that therefore there is no need for the citizens to worry about articles in the warrant, and this argument may be true.

It may also be argued that the people have not yet submitted any articles for the warrant, because they have been waiting to see what the Town Manager proposes. If such is the case, the holding back of the budget is taking from them the information that they want to know.

The last date for submission of articles is February 6th (but the town hall is closed on Saturday, which means in effect February 5th). It doesn't leave much time.

TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

Not so bad. We had a trifle of rain, and on one occasion the pumping station recorded 18 degrees below zero. Then we had a warm spell, in which most of the snow disappeared. Infact, the remaining snow is confined to a few dirty looking patches.

CHINOOK

Out in Montana and Oregon they call a warm spell in weather a "chinook", or so we are told. We had one last week. Last Wednesday the temperature rose 53 degrees in 53 hours, and was accompanied by a lot of fog. Real bad driving, too.

AWOL CHAPLAIN

We have noted that the Methodist church is going to hear the Rev. Jack Fitzsimmons, soon. We have heard a few stories, ourselves, about the Rev. Jack. He went AWOL, during World War II, in company with a Catholic chaplain, and the story, as we heard it, is something to marvel over. We hope we will be available to hear the story first hand, when it comes to Wilmington.

SANDWICHES

Our favorite Mayor of Wilmington, who persuaded the Boston & Maine to run special cars for the Wilmington skating fans, next Sunday, also pulled another deal, while he was at it. He persuaded the RR to reduce the tickets to 98 cents, round trip. George points out that there will be a savings of 24 cents, which will be enough to provide a sandwich for the kiddies, and he also says that he doesn't mind if someone buys that sandwich in another restaurant!

LATEST DOPE ON THE ROUTE

A lot of people in Wilmington, and elsewhere, are interested in where the new Route 28 is going to run. We cannot get this confirmed, but we have it on good authority that it will run to the east of Westdale avenue, and where Grove street crosses the Portland branch, or slightly to the east. From there it will drive a straight line to about the point where Martin's brooke crosses Salem street, through a corner of North Reading. At about Salem street it will lead Northeast, towards North Reading.

As we say, we cannot get this confirmed, but we are almost willing to bet on it.

JEAN ASHWORTH

Our favorite skating star, next Sunday is going to be Jean Ashworth, of Church street. Jean is a

been another three feet longer, she would have won. Her skating was simply marvelous.

We're betting that Jean is going to bring home a very fine cup, this year. She will still be skating against girls older than herself, but she will do it. We're betting on it.

PEE WEE HOCKEY PLAYERS

Bucky Backman, the world's champion skate sharpener, who has trained all of Wilmington's skating champs, is interested in organizing a Pee Wee Hockey Club. Any boy, under 14, is welcome. The club will train at the Wilmington Skating Club, on Chestnut street. Boys should report at the Skating Club at 8 a.m. Saturday for practice.

You can't get a better man, to do the training!

TURN OVER

We presume that if Caleb Harri-man had known of what happened, last Wednesday, he would have turned over in his grave.

Among the latest acquisitions to the tannery was a chlorinating machine, which he had paid \$2980 for, in an effort to reduce odors. It sold for \$30 at the auction, by a man who intended to reduce it to junk!

*Dedicated to
More Beautiful Women*

NICHOLS ST. BEAUTY SHOPPE

WILMINGTON -- DIAL OL. 8-4767

MID-WINTER
★ SPECIAL ★
PERMANENTS

\$10.00 VALUE
NOW \$6.50

\$15.00 VALUE
NOW \$8.50

\$20.00 VALUE
NOW 12.50

All Permanents
Include Shampoo and Hair Styling
Hair Cuts \$1.00

SPECIAL . . . CHILDREN'S PERMANENT
Call For Information

Open evenings by appointment only.



**MID-WINTER
CLEARANCE
SALE!!**

$\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF
AND MORE

We must make room for Spring clothing that is coming in daily.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Our loss is your GAIN. Take advantage **BUY NOW**

Parking
Free

Weinberg's
OF WILMINGTON

Open
Evenings

CARL & MARIE'S



Chicken 'n' Basket	65c
Fried Clams	Large 75c Small 40c
French Fries	Large 45c Small 20c
French Fried Onion Rings	Large 35c Small 20c
Fish 'n' Chips in a basket	55c

A telephone call to OL 8-8394 will have your order ready for you to pick up.

Our Many Varieties of Donuts Are Made Fresh Daily

Route 38 * Main Street * Wilmington

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaDow of 615 Main street announce the engagement of their daughter

Miss Dona Lee LaDow to Mr. Lawrence Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis of Thurston avenue.

A fall wedding is planned.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH THURSDAY

The annual meeting of the Church will be held on Thursday evening, following a parish supper which will be served at 6:45 p.m. A silver collection will be taken at the supper. The annual meeting will include printed reports on the work of the past year, the election of officers, and the transaction of special business. There will also be two surprise features.

The speaker at the closing session of the World Vision Institute next Sunday evening at the Methodist Church will be Dr. Peter Shih, minister of the Chinese Church in Boston. His topic will be "China: A Menace or a Promise."

The East Branch evening group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Moore next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the L.B.S. will be held at the church next Wednesday, starting at 10:30 a.m. The morning will be spent sewing on the Missionary assignment for this year—making draw sheets, tray covers, laundry bags, etc. Every member is urged to come and enjoy the sociability of the work and the lunch hour. One or two portable sewing machines are needed. Bring your sandwich, and coffee and dessert will be served by the Center Branch.

The petroleum industry pioneered the development of radio microwave facilities for transcontinental pipe lines. As a result, the petroleum industry now owns and operates more miles of microwave systems than all other users combined. Radio enables oil men to speed their work and improve their services to the American people.

WILMINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
(By a member of the Library)

The following books have been loaned to us by the Merrimac Valley Association. As we have them for a limited time only, please look at them and enjoy them now.

Anderson - "Audel's refrigeration and air conditioning guide."
Beebe - "Hear the train blow."
Blum - "Great Stars of the American stage."

Brooks - "Mighty leaf."
Cheney - "Theatre; 3000 years of drama, acting and stagecraft."

Chirardi - "Radio and television repair."
Christensen - "Early American wood carving."

Crane - Stephen Crane, an omnibus.
Creekmore - "Little treasury of world poetry."

Downes - "Ten operatic masterpieces."
Ford - "American house today."

Glueck - "Delinquents in the making."
Grey - Zane Grey's adventures in fishing."

Helm - "Spring in Spain."
Harrington - "The face of the Arctic."

Jensen - "Revolt of American women."
Josephson - "Sidney Hillman, statesman of American labor."

Lane - "Story of trees."
Lawless - "Rug hooking and braiding for pleasures and profit."

Lee - History of valentines."
Maraini - "Secret Tibet."
Nettle - "National anthems."

Papini - "Michelangelo; his life and his era."
Pettit - "Block printing on fabrics."

Raymond - "Coins of the world."
Sarton - "History of science."
Shannon - "Tennyson and the reviewers."

Vanderbilt - "Amy Vanderbilt's complete book of etiquette."
Webb - "Great frontier."

HEALTH FOR ALL
Not Necessarily Noble

The rare, inherited bleeding disease, hemophilia, is often thought of as a defect of European royalty. However, one baby in every 50,000 in the United States is born with it, although we have no hereditary nobility. As yet, doctors have found no way of curing this tragic disease, but they are constantly learning better ways of preventing its worst consequences.

The strange feature of hemophilia although they are never afflicted with it. Only a fifth of the children born with hemophilia ever grow up. A cut that would pass almost unnoticed in a normal child may be fatal to one of them. Bleeding may be either internal or external and, worse, it can start spontaneously without being caused by any known injury. The hemophiliac child must have no toys with sharp edges, no clothing with pressure from buttons, buckles, or tight waistbands. Everything about him must be padded. He can't join in rough and tumble play is that only women can pass it on, with other youngsters.

Hemophiliacs often grow up to be exceptionally brilliant men, perhaps because they must concentrate on intellectual pursuits. They usually have fewer hemorrhages as they grow older, because they learn to live with condition.

The usual treatment for hemorrhage in hemophilia is transfusion with whole blood. Another is the injection of plasma, together with some of the blood's protein components. Treatment with clotting elements of blood is often valuable. Perhaps the most important element is teaching the hemophiliac to adjust to his handicap.

With good management, many children with hemophilia are being kept alive today and are even able to attend school and take part in normal childhood activities. In time medical research may find a way to cure hemophiliacs, whether they are princes or paupers.

Until 25 years ago, few wells exceeded 3,000 feet in depth. Today, many wells exceed 10,000 feet. The deepest completed well to date is 20,521 feet—and that was abandoned as a dry hole.

U. S. BEAMS RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS TO IRON CURTAIN COUNTRIES ON CHRISTMAS

New York - Portions of Christmas religious services and messages from American religious leaders were beamed through the Iron Curtain to Red-enslaved nations by the Voice of America during the Christmas season.

Christmas broadcasts in 34 languages carried the story of the Christ Child to listeners in countries where communism seeks to replace the star of Bethlehem with the Red Star of Moscow.

Voice of America microphones visited families and churches to

show how "old country" traditions of prayer and devotion survive in the American atmosphere of religious freedom.

For those living under communist regimes, the Voice strove to recreate Christmas as they had known it in years gone by, with exiled religious leaders sending messages of hope.

Braves First To Sweep World Series

The 1914 "Miracle Braves" were the first club in baseball history to sweep a world series in four games. George Stallings' Boston wonders, who rose from last place on the fourth of July to win the National League pennant, defeated the Philadelphia A's four games to none in the "autumn classic" that year. The Chicago Cubs of 1907 won the Series from the Detroit Tigers 4-0, but one tie game was interspersed in the set.

The largest crude oil pipe line in North America is the recently completed 26-inch arterial giant in Texas. Stretching more than 466 miles from Colorado City, Texas, to Nederland, with a 122-mile spur branching off to Longview.

Be kind to our fine feathered friends.

Wild Bird Seed
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Icy Weather, Be Prepared.
Order Your Rock Salt NOW!

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MATERIALS CO.

Wilmington Center
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\$17,000.

CARTON & CO.

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WOBBURN - 2-1261

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TV NEWSREEL

By MacLellan's

Bing Crosby's next television appearance is scheduled for the Easter season. His sponsor hopes this indicates a trend for Bing doing TV around each major holiday. Only the Groaner himself can tell. He's on record as believing that he should not expose himself too often on video, or he'll wear out his welcome.

Another Easter event will be a serious drama from the pen of Robert Sherwood, whose first TV effort, a comedy, received good notices. Sherwood will have another comedy sandwiched in between now and Easter. He figured he ought to try a couple of light comedies before attempting his first serious TV drama.

Jo Stafford makes her TV debut on a coast-to-coast basis Feb. 2. Her husband, Paul Weston, who backs many recording stars, will conduct music for her on the new show. . . . Network planners are trying to find the right format for NBC's "undercover" comic, George Gobel, and situation comedies are also being planned for Phil Silvers and Alan Young.

The corn-cob pipe Leon Ames smokes on "Life with Father" is filled with cotton soaked in oil. The actor uses it because it eases the strain on his vocal chords caused by his explosive role. There's not much you can do to ease the strain that daily use puts on your TV set's tubes . . . except to keep from abusing the set. But you can make sure, when parts and tubes are needed, that you get the right ones. For accurate service with the right parts, call MACLELLAN APPLIANCE & TV CENTER, Main St., Tewksbury. Phone Lowell 7106.

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Hear Big News About . . .

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256 CHELMSFORD STREET, LOWELL

Close Out Sale on Wallpapers and Paints

ENTERTAINING AMERICA.

By Paul D. Emmons

(Continued from last week)

And so were the results. When the sledge began to drive the spikes home - thump, thump, thump, - many a hard-boiled laddie who'd strolled in with a toothpick hanging out of the corner of his mouth and a smile on his face would begin to get goofy-eyed and buckle at the knees. Before they could find the door some of them spewed.

Finally it attracted the attention of the police. They came in.

"Hey, you s---s of bit---es, people are coming out of this joint and puking on the sidewalks!"

But it was all right. We'd show them Larue. We did a land-office business with him during the noon hours. Then, at two o'clock, when the rush was over, he'd take off his make-up, sneak around behind the curtains, and start playing the piano out front.

Those were bioscope days - plenty of flicker, forerunner of the modern moving pictures - and I dabbled in that for a while after our little museum closed up. But the circus always drew me in the summer.

I can remember it back to the time when they used the old star burners - multiple oil flares - for illum-

ination.

Perhaps it would be interesting to get an inside view of it, as I used to see it.

The handling of a circus, if it was a rail show, was all done according to system. Each gang had its own particular job, and did nothing else.

First, there were the trainmen. All they did was to load and unload, and make necessary repairs.

Then came the canvas men. They had the section in which were the tents, poles, and heavy equipment.

Arriving on location the boss canvas man and his assistants were met by the 24-hour man, who usually had a conveyance waiting to drive them to the circus lot which he had previously located and ordered cleaned up and the water connections made.

That's how he gets the name, 24-hour man. He's always 24 hours ahead of the show.

The boss canvass man uses his tape and laying out pins - iron pins about two feet long - measures the space, and puts in his pins where the poles and side walls are to go. In the mean time the canvas and pole wagons are being unloaded. The wagons are taken off the freight cars, the drivers hitch up their horses, and with their helpers start for the circus grounds.

The pole men raise their poles, the canvas men get to work, and the white city goes up in no time, followed by the seat men, who erect the blues, and the grand stand in which are the reserved seats.

The boss property man is busy with his crew. Up goes the aerial rigging, and all the other paraphernalia. Each man has his own division. When that work is through, he's through, except in case of storm or emergency.

The side show has a boss canvas man of its own and a crew which have nothing to do with the Big Tent.

Then there is the cook tent, or dining hall. They have their crew. The waiters put up, and take down. Breakfast can be had either at the restaurant, or at the cook tent, which generally is open until nine o'clock.

When the flag is up the cook tent is open. When it is down you couldn't get in for love nor money.

In each section of the cook tent you are given your seat, and you occupy it. There is no division between the working man and the performers. The cook tent is opened as soon after arrival as possible.

There is a noon lunch and a big dinner at night after the matinee. Then the tent has to be packed up and loaded onto the train. All this when playing one night stands. Which was about all we ever did play on the road.

In circuss every trunk is numbered and always placed in the same position in the dressing rooms for both men and women. They are loaded in the same wagon every night in the same order. There is no hunting for them. They're there.

The performers have very little spare time. Practically all they have is after supper, when they congregate in the yard, as the space behind the big tent is called, wait-

ing for their cues for the evening show. Here, for a little over two hours, you can see the true life of the circus. Women knitting and crocheting, and men talking circus talk, some times in half a dozen different languages.

Here is also the celebrated clown alley where, with a big show, you would find 20 or 30 clowns waiting for their cues.

Naturally, it cost money to swing all this. Especially with any sizeable show which had a lot of animals. And that's where the circus man had his troubles.

In the old days competition was fierce. It was dog eat dog and no quarter given.

Often times a man with a wagon show, or a small rail show, would pull into a town where he expected to make a nice piece of change only to find that somebody else had beaten him to it. Possibly he had sent his advance agents ten days ahead, and posted his stickers on all the billboards.

Along comes a bigger show, tears down all his posters, puts up their own, cleans up the town, and beats it, leaving him nothing but an empty bag.

This may happen along a good part of his route. Or the weather may be against him. A succession of rainy days hurts business terribly.

We'll say he has a season of tough breaks like this. Then it's back to the warehouse on the nut. Meaning, in the red.

Nothing ahead of him now but winter quarters with a lot of animals eating their heads off. When Spring comes, and he wants to take to the road again, his bank roll may be gone.

What happens?

Well, along towards the last of the winter he begins to get letters. From grafters. Or, as they are known in the profession, grifters.

He pays no attention to them. He knows what they mean, and if he's naturally honest he doesn't want to fall for them. Finally a grifter comes to see him.

"Now, look here, Mr. So and So, wouldn't five hundred or a thousand dollars help you get started this season?"

The proprietor allows that it would.

"All right. You give me the concession for the games, and I'll stake you."

The circus man generally hates to do it - he knows what it means to have a flock of grifters turned loose on the public - but there may be no other way. So the deal goes through.

Much has been said and written about the grifters. For years I knew them and rubbed elbows with them. The big shots, and the booster handlers.

Most of those I knew died with their boots on. One reformed, and placed a beautiful window in his local church. But even that didn't save him from a violent death.

The grifters were crooks, pure and simple. And they milked the public through crooked games of chance.

They opened up in the side show. And worked easy. There was always a man called the fixer who went on ahead to grease the way for them. He'd get to some politician.

"There'll be a few games down there, and we'll kinder leave a little money for the boys..." and so

forth, and so forth.

In the hick towns he'd square the chief of police and the local constable on the lot, who'd be tipped off to keep the crowd moving when they were buying their tickets for the side show. This cut down on the squawks when the short-change artists got busy. He was also to stop any argument before it could get started.

The crowd always fell for these side show games. The gambling fever was just as hot in some places then as it is now.

The games ran all the way from the "little pea", or shell game - as old as the hills - through the "bird cage" and three card monte, to the crooked wheels. Many different devices were used, but all crooked.

Crooked wheels generally had what was known as a graft - a mechanism operated either by the dealer or an outside confederate known as the shifter. Usually it was a horizontal rod run through the table and connected with the indicator so that the arrow could be made to stop on any desired number. Against such device the public had no chance whatever.

Unless the grifter turned soft-hearted, which he sometimes did. For even grifters were human, and sometimes had friends whom they didn't like to see defrauded.

Possibly it was a fellow lodge member. When he strolled in, eager to make a killing, the grifter would give him the high sign, and lead him off to one side.

"Now, Joe, you'd better lay off from this stuff. 'Tain't healthy for you."

(continued next week)

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L-U-M-B-E-R
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The BLACK BEAR--
AT BIRTH THE BLACK BEAR
CUBS ARE NO LARGER THAN THE
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Be aware... be "fresh"
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come in and compare the features. The full-time
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no-shift drive in the low-price field. Plus many features not found
in other low-price cars—or even among some of the high-price cars!

Hy-Drive and Power Steering each available at low extra cost

2

take a new Plymouth for a trial drive...
give it a real workout on the road.

3

then tell us which of Plymouth's beautiful new models you prefer
and how you'd like to pay. Our deal will be easy on your pocketbook!

Tune in Medallion Theatre every week on CBS-TV. See TV page for time and station.

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dealer
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ALICE WAGSTAFF ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wagstaff of 34 Hobson Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Elizabeth to Richard A. Day, son of Mrs. Arthur W. Way of Middlesex avenue.

Miss Wagstaff is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston.

Mr. Day is also a graduate of Wilmington High School and has recently been discharged from the U.S. Army. He is now employed by the Brockway Smith-Haigh and Lovell Co. of Charlestown, Mass.

The couple are planning a fall wedding.

MORE ROTARY STAMP PURCHASERS ANNOUNCED

President John D. Cooke has announced the names of additional purchasers of the Wilmington Rotary Park and Playground stamps. In the latest list are Birds Eye Division of General Foods, Mr. and Mrs. Dallace Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goosney, Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Kitchener, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kulka, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lepore, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn A. Talbert.

Smaller sizes of anthracite, the pea, rice or buckwheat used in automatic stokers, have a decided price advantage over any other fuel.

DISPUTE OVER DITCH AT HATHAWAY ACRES

A dispute has developed between the Wilmington Board of Health, and A. P. Rounds, developer of Hathaway Acres, in North Wilmington. In a meeting, held in Wilmington Town Hall, Thursday evening, Rounds and the Board disagreed as to eventual use of a ditch, or brook, known as Gowing's Brook which adjoins the property he is developing.

Rounds had written the Board, some time ago, about an extension to his development, including two planned roads, Pilling road, and Gunderson road. Several weeks ago, in order to hasten matters, he wrote and asked that a portion of the new section be considered as soon as possible.

In the Thursday evening meeting, Rounds told the Board that he wanted to have the portion known as Pilling road, North, passed as quickly as possible, because he had several homes to build there, by spring time. The Board and Rounds agreed on many things, in principal, such as proper grades, and drainage of the proposed street, but they struck a snag when they started to discuss the ditch, which has before been the subject of controversy, in other parts of the development.

Members of the Board told Rounds that they felt he should install a large drain pipe, perhaps 36 inches in diameter, and then cover the ditch. They said that under the new regulations they had the power to require this, and that they would do so, unless he could propose a reasonable alternate. The Board refused to consider a portion of the development, insisting that the entire project, as laid out, be considered at one time.

Rounds objected to the Board's proposal, on the ground that it was too costly, and that the riparian rights of other abutting owners had to be con-

sidered. He stated that the drain-line as proposed by the Board would cost \$100 a foot, or \$80,000 for the 800 feet of brook abutting the new portion of the development. Rounds also stated that because of the nature of the subsoil, at that particular place, the engineering costs would be out of reason.

As a counter proposal, Rounds stated that perhaps the brook could be lined with cobblestones, or other material. He stated that such things had been done in other towns, and that the results were satisfactory.

The Board was adamant, and refused to listen to the counter proposal, although they did say that they would listen to any other "at six o'clock in the morning, if need be." With this statement the meeting ended.

INDUCTED INTO SERVICE

The following named were forwarded for Induction into Military Service through Local Board No. 99 Billerica, Massachusetts today. 22 January 1954: William T. Gerossie Lexington Street, Burlington and Richard J. Rothwell of Dorchester (formerly of Fulkner Road Wilmington).

HE CLEANED IT UP

Wilmington police discovered a rubbish pile, dumped beside Aldrich road, at the Billerica line Sunday afternoon. Officer Markey found the name of a West Medford man, in the rubbish on envelopes. He was called to the Wilmington police station, and told the Wilmington gendarmes that the rubbish had been stolen from in front of his house.

He cleaned it up.

LOST ANY MONEY?

The Wilmington police department has a sum of money, which was found in the police station on Jan. 19th, for which they have no owner. They report that they will be happy to turn this money over to the owner, if he can identify it.

HOWARD DICKERMAN HEADS COMMITTEE; TURKEY FRYER TRIALS PLANNED

The Third Annual Middlesex Turkey Fryer Trials will be held this spring, according to an announcement from A. W. Carlson, Associate County Agricultural Agent, Middlesex County Extension Service, Concord.

A committee of turkey growers headed by Howard Dickerman, of Billerica, is planning this year's event. The purpose of the trials, as in previous years, is to test available turkey breeds, strains, and crosses for their performance as turkey fryers and to assist breeders in improving their strains for rapid growth, market quality over a longer period of time, rather than only at full maturity.

Complete details and application forms for the 1954 Middlesex Turkey Fryer Trials are available at the Extension Service Office from Mr. Carlson.

The average New York dressed weight of the 17 entries in last year's trials was 79 lbs. 7.8 oz. per ten-bird entry. The finals are held at the plant of Spaulding and Sons, Billerica, processors, where the birds are dressed.

Anthracite cannot be made to smoke. Soft coal will not cause smoke if a percentage of hard coal is mixed with it.

ROY'S

Clothes for Men & Children

Children's Shoes . . .
\$2.98 and \$3.49

Men's Shoes . . .
\$5.98 Work or Dress

CHILDREN'S BOOTS
Next to Theatre - Wilmington

ATTEMPTED BREAK AT SILVER LAKE

Wilmington police are investigating an attempt to break into Tattersall's store, at Silver Lake during the night of Jan. 20-21. All the glass had been removed from a storm window, in the rear, and most of the glass removed from the inside window. The miscreants were apparently scared away, before entry was made, possibly by the approach of an automobile.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Bertha M. Taylor, late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, represented insolvent.

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Bertha M. Taylor and notice is hereby given that six months from the fourteenth day of January, 1954, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will receive and examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge, on the fifteenth day of February, 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the fourteenth day of July 1954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Philip B. Buzzell
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Bertha M. Taylor.
J-27-F-3-10

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF CALEB S. HARRIMAN, late of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, represented insolvent.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Caleb S. Harriman hereby give notice that six months from the twelfth day of January, 1954, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at Room 335, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on the twenty-fourth day of February next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

January 19, 1954

Paul D. Emmons
Frederic A. Turner
Commissioners

J-27-F-3-10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Teresa P. Lucuzzi late of Wilmington in said County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John B. Lucuzzi administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, praying that the penal sum of his additional bond as much administrator with the will annexed be reduced from the sum of sixty thousand dollars to twenty-five thousand dollars.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of February 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
J-27-F-3-10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Caleb S. Harriman late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

The Special administrators of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of February, 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
J-27-F-3-10

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NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR '54

Completely new! The new Comfortmaster cab is only one of the many great new advances offered by the most powerful, finest performing, best-looking Advance-Design trucks ever built!

The new '54 Chevrolet truck Comfortmaster cab offers increased visibility with new one-piece curved windshield. Instruments are easier to read and controls are easier to reach. And the new Ride Control Seat* provides extra comfort for drivers.

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NEW ENGINE POWER AND ECONOMY. Bigger "Thriftmaster 235." Rugged "Loadmaster 235." All-new "Jobmaster 261" engine.*

NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.* Hydra-

Matic is available on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models. NEW, BIGGER LOAD SPACE. Roomier pickup and stake bodies.

NEW CHASSIS RUGGEDNESS. Heavier axle shafts on 2-ton models. Newly designed clutches and more rigid frames on all models.

NEW ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING. New front-end is more massive in appearance.

*Optional at extra cost. Ride Control Seat is available on all cab models, "Jobmaster 261" engine on 2-ton models.

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 OPEN WED. AFTERNOON-ALSO MON., FRI., SAT. NIGHTS
 You Always Save Money At Middlesex Equipment Company

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24 HOUR SERVICE
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 Near New Burlington Diner
 Open Evenings
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 Complete Overhauling
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 Delicatessen
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 New York Style
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RR STATION BROKEN INTO

An unknown person or persons broke into the Wilmington railroad depot, during the night of Jan. 18-19, breaking the lower sash of a rear window to do so. Nothing apparently was taken, and an envelope containing \$4.67 was untouched, although in view of anyone in the station. Officers Imbimbo and Cucco investigated.

HATHAWAY ACRES BOWLING LEAGUE

Bud Platt	91.7
Bob Gunderson	90.1
Howie Comey	89.6
Ken Orley	88.9
HIGH SINGLE	
Bob Cameron	115
HIGH THREE	
Walter Smith	305
HIGH AVERAGE	
Bud Platt	91.7
TEAM STANDINGS	
TEAM	WON LOST
Sheridan	27 5
Chapman	19 13
Chase	12 20
Hathaway	7 25

STANDINGS FOR HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE

14th Week	W	L	Pinf.
Team	40	20	23022
Eagles	32	28	22777
Bees	28	32	22827
Atoms	20	40	22542
Yanks			
HIGH SINGLE			
A. MacMullin	153		
High Triple			
A. MacMullin	341		
Team High Single			
Eagles	585		
Team High Triple			
Eagles	1642		
Ten Highest Averages			
A. MacMullin	98		
R. Woods	91.9		
J. Cunningham	91.5		
J. Good	91.1		
A. MacMullin Jr.	90		
A. Quandt	89.9		
F. McGuinness	88.3		
G. Smith	88.2		
W. Busineau	86.8		
C. O'Brien	86.6		

NON SUPPORT CHARGED

A Wilmington man was arrested, by the Wilmington police department, Saturday, on a charge of non-support of a minor child, preferred by the Lowell police. He was turned over to the Lowell Department.

BENCH SAW STOLEN

A bench saw, valued at \$250, was stolen at a home under construction on Brentwood avenue, the crime being reported to the Wilmington police on Sunday. Wilmington police are investigating. The building is owned by Joseph Del Torto.

NAB PAIR IN STOLEN CAR

Officers George Shepard and Leo Markey spotted a car going through the red light, at Wilmington square, at about 10 p.m., Saturday night, and captured the driver and his companion five miles later, after a 70 mph chase. Two juveniles, from Boston were in the car. Investigating showed that they had stolen the car from the vicinity of North Station less than one hour earlier. The two juveniles were turned over to the Boston police.

REPORTS BOY STOLEN TRAIN

Wilmington police, last Friday, investigated a report that boys had stoned a train, west of No. Wilmington depot. No one could be found.

PARENTS

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CHILDREN'S ROOM

MURALS

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 WESTERN - SPACE PATROL
 PLAY ROOM - HOME BARS

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OLiver 8-4511

BOSTON AND MAINE ANNOUNCES**NEW APPOINTMENT**

The appointment of Herbert E. Bixler of Winchester, as assistant to the president of the Boston and Maine Railroad effective February 1, was announced today by T. G. Sughrue, President of the road.

Bixler is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Amhurst College, and also holds an M. S. degree from Yale University.

He came to the Boston and Maine Railroad in 1950 as General Superintendent Transportation after 14 years experience on the New Haven Railroad. He left a record of rapid advancements on the New Haven Railroad from transportation inspector through the positions of merchandise supervisor, superintendent of freight transportation, transportation assistant at New Haven, Connecticut, and was general superintendent of transportation at New Haven, Connecticut when he resigned.

MARCH OF DIMES CONTAINER RECOVERED

A March of Dimes container, which had collected \$1.45, in the Wilmington Cleaners shop on Main street, was reported as stolen at 6:00 p.m., on Jan. 21st. By 6:45 p.m. the Wilmington police had two Billerica youths who, they say, admitted taking the container and money, and returned the container.

The boys, both of whom were under 16 years of age, were apprehended by the Wilmington police because of a disturbance in Wilmington square. They were later turned over to the custody of their parents.

RECEIVES SUSPENDED SENTENCE

A Wilmington man was sentenced to two months, in the House of Correction, by Judge William Henchey, of Woburn Court, last Friday. He had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery. Sentence was suspended for 6 months.

TROOP - WALKER SCHOOL

Meeting on January 21st was opened with salute to the colors and the recital of the Brownie Promise. Fourteen members Gail White, Muriel Varley, Linda Sawin, Mary O'Connell, Sandra Matthews, Elaine McClure, Joan Marcy, Joan Lawler, Gail Hurley, Louise Henderson, Pamela De Pascale, Barbara De Paula, Valerie Camber and Joan Bishop. We missed Maureen Grimes and Sandra De Lisle.

Girls then eagerly made "turtle pins" comprised of suede material cut in shape of turtle secured with glue to half a crayon-decoratd walnut shell. Upon completion, cookies and punch were enjoyed. Birthday greet-

Merri-Mac Cleaners
 OL 8-3248

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WET - DRY WASHING

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SOFA AND CHAIR

\$60. and up

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ings were sung for Pamela and Sandra M. Meeting was closed with Wishing Ring and Singing of Taps.

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FIRE SALLIE!

SALE CONTINUES UNTIL ALL MERCHANDISE IS SOLD. DOORS OPEN AT 8 A.M. SHARP. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NITES UNTIL 9 P.M.

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Amazing furnace fits flush with floor—no basement needed. Comfortably heats 5 room home.

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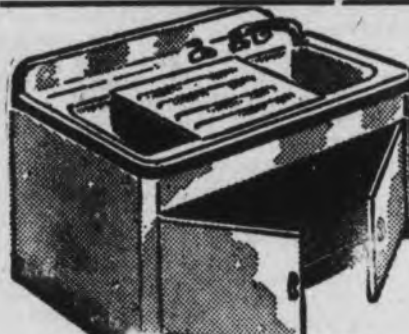
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42" SINK and TUB

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Handy sliding drainboards enable you to use with the deep tub or roomy sink as you desire. Acid resisting tub. Natural wood undersink cabinets. Less fittings. \$39.95 Reg. \$89.95

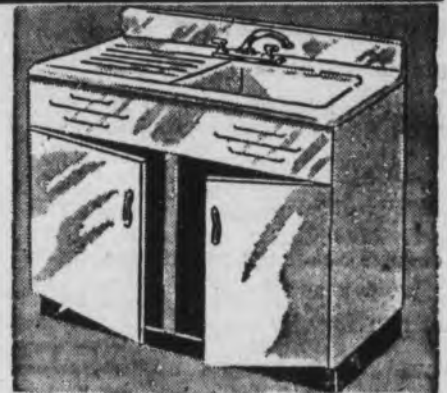
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60" DOUBLE BOWL

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48" CABINET SINK

Only at Grossman's can you Buy cabinet sinks at such a low price. Big 48" size that is an economical buy. Natural wood undersink cabinets. Less fittings. \$19.95 Reg. \$79.95



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Gas heater. 20-gallon capacity.



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Shallow Well Pump

\$69.95 Reg. \$139.95

Delivers 250 gallons of continuous water automatically.



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TOILET SEATS

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Many stunning colors. Chrome hinges.



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\$1.98 UP

Gleaming white vitreous china. Less fittings.



Medicine Cabinets

49¢

Reg. \$5.98

ONLY Grossman's offers such values!

50' TROUBLE LIGHTS

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Heavy rubber extension cord. Metal wire bulb protector with hook.

BRASS LOCK SETS

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\$19.95

Pumps out cellar water at first accumulation.



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Most all sizes.

FLUSH DOORS \$4.95

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1/2" COPPER TUBING

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3/4" straight length. Hard copper.

17¢ FT.

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851 Main Street Tel. Lowell 3-7744 Tewksbury

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

(Continued from Page 11)

in town. The board voted to allow the liquor stores to remain open.

Beaches and Rivers

A letter was read about a hearing in the State House, on rivers and beaches, which led Lawlor to enquire about the report, due last December, on the Ipswich River Survey. It had not yet been received, he was told.

Budget

Lawlor again brought up the subject of the budget. He was much concerned, because the selectmen had not yet had a complete discussion about it. He pointed out that they had been told that it was practically ready, at the time of the deadline (Dec. 20th), except for receipts. Mrs. Drew remarked "But other things could be done."

Black brought up the "6 per cent business" saying that he had heard a lot of "grapevine talk." He stated that in his estimation it was up to the town to vote on the issue (the 6 per cent refers to a cost of living bonus to town employees). He pointed out that some of the salaries could be other than as planned, if the vote didn't concur with plans.

Lawlor: "If we aren't to have the 6 per cent, we should revise the figures."

TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT

The Town Manager, in his written report, stated that his resignation would be effective February 11th, to take a position as city manager of Gloucester. Frank Walters

has been appointed Assistant Manager to ensure the carrying out of all activities which have been started.

The J. W. Greer cafeteria will hold a minimum of 620 and a maximum of 720 chairs, for the annual town meeting.

The Town Manager is absent from the meeting, attending an industrial meeting in Woburn.

The Boston and Maine railroad is determining the best operational setup for a new railroad station in Wilmington, now that the new fare schedule has erased the former 15 mile limit status on railroad fares.

A letter was read at this time which stated that the Wilmington Grain and Building Material Company would probably be owners of the present parking lot, within two weeks, by sale from the Boston and Maine. Discussion disclosed that the Boston and Maine was thinking of a station on the other side of the railroad tracks, with a foot bridge from this side, and the present depot area to be used as a parking yard. Black expressed the opinion that it would be better to wait until the new post office is in operation, so that effects of the change, could be evaluated.

High School Building Committee

The town manager's report recommended an immediate meeting between the chairman of the selectmen and the High School Building Committee, to facilitate preparation of all information for the annual town meeting. Concern was expressed by several selectmen about the preparation of this material.

Old Fire Station

The TM reported that half a dozen bids had been received, for tearing down the old fire station. Several of the bids were fairly high, and Mrs. Drew remarked that it might be cheaper to burn the old station down.

Sewage

Discussion of the town manager with the State Department of Public Health on the extension of the Metropolitan District Commission sewer to Wilmington indicates the hiring of a suitable engineering firm to prepare plans and estimates of costs for the town sewerage system immediately with a special town meeting by November 1, 1954, on the inclusion of Wilmington in the system with the subsequent filing of the necessary legislation for the one million six hundred thousand dollar bond before December 1, 1954, the Town Manager's report stated.

Package Store Licenses

Cushing's report stated that because of the number of inquiries he had had, he was citing Chapter 130, Section 15 and 17 to show that Wilmington must have a minimum population of 15,001 for a new package store license. population figures must be by either U. S. or State census figures.

Streets and highways

A list of streets was given the selectmen, for their review, to be laid out and possibly accepted at the coming annual town meeting. The list was presented by James White, superintendent of streets. On question from Lawlor, the selectmen were told that Cottage street was in the list presented.

Cushing reported that the work under Chapter 90, for 1952 has been completed and accepted by the State

Department of Public Works. The work consisted of the highway on Salem street from the North Reading line to halfway down the hill towards Martin's brook.

Relocation on Route 28 is progressing favorably, Cushing reported.

Legal Questions

Cushing reported that the Freedman case, involving a suit against the town for a man who was injured on Route 129, in 1949, had been settled out of court, for \$100.

Cushing was instructed by the Selectmen to continue on another case, in which the town is seeking reimbursement.

Finance

Cushing reported that the balance sheet for 1953 was ready for the inspection of the selectmen, and that a state Municipal salary report for 1953 was also available for study.

The TM asked if the selectmen following the usual policy, would like to request an immediate audit of the town's operations, by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They voted for it.

TM Cushing also asked if the Board of Selectmen desired an article on employee's group insurance to be inserted in the coming annual town meeting, and would, perforce, have to be in the warrant.

Other business

In other business of the meeting, the Selectmen inspected three letters received from applicants for the position of town manager.

TM Cushing told the Selectmen

that he had sent a "strongly worded" letter to the State Department of Commerce, about electric power available for a certain plant in Wilmington.

Mrs. Drew reported that people in Reading had an idea that the new industries in Wilmington were tax free. Cushing replied that, as everyone knew, this was not so. He referred to the Gloucester Times, which had quoted officials of some of the new plants in Wilmington, and suggested that this could be reprinted in the Wilmington Crusader.

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On The 25c A Day Meter Plan
No Money Down - Long Time To Pay.
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DIAL 2-4805
OPEN MON. and THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

HOSPITAL WHIST TOMORROW

A hospital whist, for the benefit of the veterans in the Bedford hospital, will be held in the American Legion hall tomorrow night. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the party will be in charge of Mrs. Mary White, and her committee. The public is invited.

V.F.W. WHIST TONIGHT

The Nee-Ellsworth Post of the VFW will have its regular whist party, tonight, at 8 p.m. at its headquarters on Main Street. The public is invited.



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Our Own Ice Cream - Ice Cream Sandwich Bar

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SELECTMEN'S MEETING

In the Selectmen's meeting, Monday night, Dean Cushing, Town Manager, was absent attending an industrial meeting in Woburn. Mr. Cushing was present for the last portion of the meeting, however. Frank Walters, assistant Town Manager acted for Mr. Cushing in his absence.

Tax Sale

The Selectmen voted to hold a tax sale, on February 15th, in order to clear the books of fur-

ther town owned land. About a dozen lots are understood to be ready, at the present time, for sale to highest bidders.

Year End Balance

Town Accountant Peters submitted the year end balance, to the Selectmen. The Surplus Revenue Account showed a balance of \$130,854.10. Black remarked that this was less than there had been three years ago. Water extension account showed (1953) \$840.39.

School Development Committee

The committee appointed to study school site development met with the Selectmen. Some of the selectmen expressed surprise that neither Corum or Wetherbee were present. They were told that these two gentlemen had resigned, and that John Tobey, of North Wilmington had been appointed to the committee.

The committee told the Selectmen that they wanted to know of land owned by the town, and they further wanted any recom-

mendations as to sites of new schools, that the selectmen might have. Black remarked that Walters should know about some of the answers because of his duties as a principal assessor. He further asked Walters about the 43 acre tract, known as the 'Sweetser Lot', off Burlington avenue, saying that Miss Eleanor Grimes had drawn this to his attention. Walters reported that the Sweetser tract was now being surveyed by Dana Perkins. He also knew of a 20 acre tract, and an 18 acre tract, that the town will have when recorded. He further suggested study of a list of industrial sites, prepared by Building Inspector, Ernest B. Rice. Study of this list showed a potential site near the West school, in which the committee was also interested.

Before leaving, Ed Twomey, of the committee, in summing up said: "Investigation by this committee has shown that the Town of Wilmington has need of getting land, in large enough pieces for school use, while the land is still available."

Hathaway Acres

A. P. Rounds, developer of Hathaway Acres in North Wilmington was present, to see the board about his development. He reported that he and the Board of Health had come to an impasse, about a ditch adjoining his land, in back of the present development. Supt. of Streets, James White, who was also present, told the board that he had inspected the area. He felt that certain drains were necessary, in proposed streets, but that the proposal of installing a heavy culvert, in the ditch had no merit. He further reported that one of the members of the Board of Health had inspected the area, last Saturday and was now of a similar opinion.

The Selectmen told Rounds that his problem was with the Board of Health, and that they could do nothing.

Mrs. Wavie Drew made some caustic remarks about the ditch that adjoins the present part of the development, and Black seconded these statements.

Baldwin Civic Association

Four members from the Baldwin Civic Association were present, to enquire as to the Selectmen's feeling about a certain business in Wilmington. The Selectmen told the four members that they had done everything that they could about the business. The four members submitted a letter, saying that they had checked into statements made, and that they had found a variance in some regard.

Spraying by Plane

A letter was received from a firm interested in controlling mosquitoes by spraying from an airplane. Lawler remarked on previous conversation, in which it had been developed that some birds in Reading were reported to have died as a result of the spraying operations in that town. It was decided to refer the letter to the TM.

TB Control

A letter was received from the County, saying that Wilmington's allocation for TB control, this year, was \$2960.31.

By Laws

A letter, written by Selectman Lawler, drew attention to the fact that two paragraphs of the by-laws had been omitted, at the time of printing. One of these paragraphs read, "The time for submitting articles to be included in the warrant for the annual town meeting shall be closed at least four weeks, and shall be drawn at least three weeks before the time stated in the warrant for holding such meeting. For and special town meeting, the warrant shall be closed at least twelve days before the holding of such meeting."

Fire Station at Lake?

The first (and so far only) article for the town warrant submitted came from a group at Silver Lake, in which they called for a sub-fire station in that area.

Pinball Machines

Licenses were renewed for pinball machines, in town, with

the stipulation that there be no "one-ball" machines.

Fees From Utilities

It was brought to the attention of the Selectmen that there had been no fees received from the utilities, when requesting hearing on the relocation of poles, in Wilmington. A previous vote of the Selectmen had required such fees. Further inquiry developed that the electric light company was cooperative, but that apparently the telephone company was not.

Mrs. Wavie Drew remarked that there were inequities, in the costs of telephones, for residents of the West street area.

Charles Black related his observance of the fine electric substations, in the Chesapeake Potomac area as he had seen them, during a recent trip. He told the committee that substations in that area were designed to look like homes, "complete with curtains and venetian blinds," so that any person would be proud to have his home alongside such a substation. Black characterized the substation in Wilmington as a "cheesebox".

Budget

Selectman Lawler enquired if the budget was ready. He was told that it was not. Black: "I think we should have a copy for Friday night's meeting."

Housing Authority Election

Mrs. Drew enquired as to why there was no member of the Housing Authority up for election this year. The question was discussed, and it was decided to find out for certain what the answer was. Some were of the opinion that the seat now held by James Pipes should be voted on this year. Black: "Can't find anything about it in the town report."

Liquor Stores

A question was raised by Black, as to whether or not the liquor stores in Wilmington should be allowed to remain open during the March election and town meeting, which this year will be on Saturdays. He pointed out that the majority of these establishments were also places in which other business was conducted. A letter was then read by Walters, from the Chief of Police, which has a similar thought, and also pointed out that there were no taverns

(continued on Page 10)

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WHISTLES BLOW TOMORROW NIGHT

The fire sirens will be blowing, throughout Wilmington at 7 p.m. tomorrow, as the Mothers' March for the March of Dimes. Householders should turn on their porch lights, or a light in the front of their house, for the March, which will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

Arrangements have been made with the Wilmington police, to assist any mother who has been stranded. Any such person should call the police station—(OL 8-3331) and assistance will be given as promptly as possible.

JONAH SUBJECT OF SERMON

In keeping with the world vision of the month of January the Rev. Richard E. Harding will again relate his sermon to the theme of the World Vision Institute: "Open My Eyes That I May See," by preaching on the book of Jonah. "The book of Jonah," says Mr. Harding, was written when Israelite isolationism was at its peak. The message of the book meets head on this Super-patriotism and conveys a thrilling challenge to such a philosophy of life. Because of its very nature the book of Jonah speaks to our day. It's prophetic note is not the whale but the world."

During the early service at 9:15 a.m. the sacrament of Infant Baptism will be celebrated.

Rev. Harding has planned the second service so that it will conclude by 11:45 a.m. enabling members of the congregation and their families to make the 12:34 train into Boston Gardens for the Skating Derby.

STEVENS MARKET BROKEN INTO

A March of Dimes container is reported missing, in a break into Stevens Market, at Silver Lake, which was reported to the Wilmington police at 7:30 a.m. March 26th. A pipe, taken from the Stevens truck, was used to break the plate glass of one of the doors of the store.

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SOUTH OF THE RIVER

Mrs. Jack M. Tuell
OL 8-3053

James H. Jewer, Jr. and his wife and daughter Dorothy, have been left homeless, due to a fire which swept their home, in South Tewksbury, Saturday evening. The fire started with an overheated oil stove in the kitchen, and then spread, causing an explosion, which blew out windows and spread the fire rapidly throughout the house. The first alarm, sent by Jewer from the Sutherland home, was answered by the South Fire station crew, under Captain Edgar Hinton, Jr., and later companies No. 5 and No. 6, answered the call. Despite the efforts of the combined fire crews, all the furnishings and possessions of the house were destroyed. The James Jewer family is now staying with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jewer, of Oak street. Chief Anthony Obdens, of the Tewksbury Fire Department, has started a drive for furniture and clothing, for the Jewers. This drive has been well met by the people of Tewksbury. Various cash gifts have been received also. Young Jimmy Jewer is a pipefitter by trade but has been without work for about two months. The family carried no insurance on the possessions, so this is a double blow to the family.

Mrs. Robert C. Renfrew has been confined to her home for the past week with a very bad cold and virus infection.

Jerry Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of South street, is still confined to his home with illness. It is expected that he will be at home for several weeks.

The Lantern Club of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church is now starting rehearsals for their annual play, to be presented during the last week of March.

The Tewksbury Mothers' March, for the Polio Drive, will take place on Thursday evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock. All the people are asked to turn their porch lights on, if they care to participate in this very worthy cause.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, met on Tuesday, to continue their study of the book, "Heritage and Destiny," by Bishop Gerard Kennedy.

The South Tewksbury Methodist Church announces the following services and activities. Thursday, 8:00 p.m., The Building Planning Committee will hold an open meeting, all members of the church are invited to attend and present any ideas they have on the new building project of the church. Friday, 6:00 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church for their "around the World" Progressive dinner. Saturday, 7:00 p.m. the Senior choir will meet for rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. the World Friendship Group for Girls will meet at the home of Barbara and Shirley O'Connell. Mrs. Richard Harding of Wilmington will be the speaker. Mrs. Harding is the Conference Secretary of Youth Work for the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Sunday, 9:45 p.m. church school classes for all ages, 11:00 p.m. Morning Worship with Rev. Tuel speaking on the subject, "Can Modern Man Believe in Himself?" Junior Fellowship will meet at 3:15 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship and any adults who wish to will meet at 5:45 p.m. to go to the Wilmington Methodist Church for the program there.

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FINAL WORLD VISION INSTITUTE

Sunday, January 31, 6:00 p.m.

What has proven to be one of the most inspirational and educational programs presented for the people of Wilmington will draw to a close on Sunday, January 31 at the 6 p.m. service. Dr. Peter Shih, famous pastor of the Chinese Christian Church of Boston will be the speaker. His announced topic is: "China—Menace or Promise!"

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will lead the devotional period, and the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Congregation will prepare the refreshments to be served immediately after the discussion period at 8 p.m.

Dr. Shih will remain after the fellowship hour to be with the United Youth Groups of the So. Tewksbury Methodist Church, Wilmington Congregational

Church and the Wilmington Methodist Church for a short discussion period, after which the young people will join in group singing.

The members of the community are cordially invited to take part in this final institute in the current series.

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